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On the morning of April twentieth Fidel Castro's army was busy in the Bay of Pigs area, killing or capturing the pathetic remnants of the American-supported Cuban invasion force. That morning, when President Kennedy rose to address a meeting of newspaper editors in Washington, he was in a grim, unsmiling mood.

"There are from the Bay of Pigs lessons for us all to learn, but they are still obscure."

Some, however,

What lessons? And have we learned them? Those questions were uppermost in the minds of the whole Cuban press corps that day. To this, The President, in his speech to the editors, without exception, gave a mysteriously brief and